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AUDITING WHICH AUDITS.

WHEN Chairman Ralph C. Ely of the Republican state committee came forward last week with his "vindication" of R. C. Hernandez, the standard candidate for congress, the Herald ventured to suggest that the reply to the charges against Mr. Hernandez left much to be desired and that the Republican chairman and his candidate probably would find it necessary to go right on making further explanations until election day.

Indications are that this will prove to be the case. Indeed, the necessity for further explanations now seems to be considerably more urgent than when Mr. Ely framed his "vindication" in reply to the revival of the charges by the Morning Journal of this city. What was looked upon at the time as no more than the dragging out of an unfortunate bit of record, a natural product of a political campaign; has now developed into a matter of lively speculation in many of its phases. First there is the phase of alleged threatened libel suits against the Journal, calling vividly to the attention of the people the political uses to which this political libel law of ours may easily be turned when politicians are hard pressed for better means of "vindication." This rumor of threatened libel action has appeared not only on the first page of the New Mexican at Santa Fe, but a northern New Mexico newspaper has come forward with the startling announcement that suits against the Journal aggregating \$100,000 had actually been filed in Santa Fe, naming the counsel retained and giving further interesting details. This newspaper, it may be said, is printed in Colfax county.

Again, it has been officially denied that Mr. Hernandez ever asked for an investigation of his Rio Arriba county accounts by the traveling auditor's office; a request alleged to have been made by one of the affidavits made part of Mr. Ely's "vindication."

Further, the statement of Mr. Hernandez over his own signature and actually made part of the Ely statement, that—
"The items marked 'paid' on the general tax roll were taken as assessed against good reliable people in our community and personal friends of mine. I didn't want them to appear as delinquent on the roll and to have to pay a penalty"—

has brought expressions of amazement from all sides; since this seems to be chiefly what Mr. Hernandez had been charged with doing.

Much interest has been shown in the press and elsewhere as to what became of the \$300 peddler's license issued to one Koury, and for which Mr. Hernandez did not receive the money. The question naturally is asked as to who got the money, if it ever was paid by the said Koury; and if not paid by this same Koury, why he was so exempted from a definite legal requirement.

These and other phases of the Rio Arriba county incident, the charges in connection with it and the Ely "vindication" will demand further and more definite explanation before the minds of the people are at all at rest on the matter.

But the point in this whole thing which should be of greatest interest to the people of the state is that we have a governor in Santa Fe under whose "offensive and pernicious" administration, methods in county office that are careless, slipshod, irregular or worse are not permitted and that Governor McDonald, no matter how "offensive and pernicious" his course may be to those most intimately concerned, has from the beginning of his term of office required the kind of auditing from the traveling auditor's office which audits and which takes no account of incompetency, carelessness, personal friendships, political relations and contingencies or any other element but the cold, hard, financial facts.

We have been needing that kind of auditing of county books for many a long year in New Mexico and we had needed it mightily bad. There was a time when a little favoring of one's friends in the matter of tax receipts and penalties was the rule rather than the exception; when

business he appears to have been putting in his time on the "outside getting votes together." And even with two years' work to start with it seems that Williams will have trouble in delivering certain votes.

That sort of thing ended with the day Governor McDonald took office. We have in this state today auditing which audits. It is certified public accounting which takes absolutely no regard of personal interests or political interests. It produces the facts. It is cause for popular congratulation that this is the case.

At the same time it is small wonder that the standard platform recently enunciated at Santa Fe should brand as "offensive and pernicious" a petty administration which has effectively ended the old, slipshod, politically guided, friend favoring method of county administration, under which matters like the Rio Arriba county incident were not only possible, but common and almost the rule. Under the old standard ring system of county government, favoritism extending from the assessment roll to the tax receipt book was one of the powerful links in the chain. There were other links even less respectable and even more powerful. A state administration which has smashed this system may well appear "offensive and pernicious" to those caught under the debris. But it's a mighty fine thing for the general run of common, every-day taxpayers.

A BENEVOLENT CORPORATION.

EFFECTIVE October 1st the Phelps-Dodge company gives to all employees in its camps at Bisbee, Douglas and Morenci, Arizona, who have been on the payroll for three months or more, a share in the profits of the company's large stores at the three points named. The percentage will be based on the actual net profit earned by the store on goods sold to the individual employee during each three-month dividend period and will result, it is estimated, in a net reduction of 19 per cent on the actual cost of living of each man on the huge payroll of the company who trades at the company stores. The company in its order, just made public, states in effect that its stores have been earning a 19 per cent net profit on the trade with employees at the three big camps and that as an offset to short working hours, brought on by the reduction in copper demand, and also because of the increased cost of living generally, it proposes to give that net profit back to the employees.

There are plenty of corporations in the United States which make a bluff at benevolence and a few which actually do make material offers of assistance to their employees. But the Phelps-Dodge company is one which carries out practical benevolence and practical assistance on a comprehensive and generous scale. As an instance, we are told that when the recent meteoric rise in sugar occurred the company found its warehouse at Dawson, N. M., well stocked. It could have taken the profit on its reserve stock of sugar as well as not. Instead the order went to the company store to sell the sugar on hand to employees at the old price just as long as the stock lasted. In other words the company would not raise sugar to its men until a new purchase forced it to pay the advanced price. It is not improbable that it is the company's readiness to do this sort of thing when occasion offers which has made it at once one of the best served and one of the most profitable corporations in the world.

A DAILY AUDIENCE OF MILLIONS.

FEW people have any adequate notion of the actual extent of the moving picture business in America. Chairman F. C. Howe, of the national board of censorship of motion pictures, gives these figures: Sixteen thousand to 20,000 theaters daily entertain from 7,000,000 to 12,000,000 persons, an aggregate of two billion to three billion yearly. The capital invested is estimated at 150 million dollars, and the public spends annually something like 300 million dollars. This gigantic business has all been developed in less than ten years, and is still growing with amazing rapidity. Churches and schools are becoming well represented in it, and the technical, artistic and moral characters of the films are steadily rising to higher standards.

The Bell Ringer

(Carrizozo News.)
According to our way of thinking the birth place, history, color and past condition of servitude of the Republican candidate for corporation commissioner has very little to do with the business in hand. The question is: Will Mr. Williams make a better railroad commissioner than the other man? According to all the information at hand Mr. Williams has been tried for two years, and has been found wanting. Instead of putting in his time "getting on the inside" of the

SOLOS

by the
Second Fiddle.

As the correspondents report, the army drafters have supplied the Russian armies with shells loaded with cement, the Austrian army by now must be pretty nearly a mass of solid concrete.

THE QUESTION today is whether Hon. Modesto C. Ortiz at the Republican smoker tonight will deliver a salutatory or a valedictory address.

WHICH EVER it is we're willing to bet Modesto delivers one.

SOMEBODY please pass Judge Mann.

IF THE SOUTH had grown gun cotton this year there wouldn't be any need for the Buy a Bale movement.

ANYHOW those weeds now grown so lusty that they have to be cut with a hatchet are a splendid tribute to the richness of the soil in our side streets.

THE NEW MILITARY styles would be all right with most men if their wives didn't insist on the regalia of a field marshal.

IN THE LULU FADO, the latest dance, you snap your fingers, clap your hands and wiggle your head, which brings all parts of the body into the action with the exception of the appendix.

AND AS MOST well bred persons have said that removed, the detail is not considered important.

THE FOX TROT, however, promises to prove even more popular. This is danced with four legs and an orchestra with full speed on.

"THIS IS THE LIFE."

Try This on Your Auto.
Someone has figured that if an automobile is going at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and is suddenly stopped by running into something, and the occupants precipitated to the road, the fall is equal to a drop of thirteen and one-half feet. This rate of fall increases as the square of the speed, so that if the automobile should happen to be going forty miles per hour, and the occupants were thrown out, it would be equivalent to a fall of fifty-four feet, while at the rate of sixty miles per hour, it would be equivalent to a fall from an eighty-story building.

AN OKLAHOMA FARMER has established an ostrich farm. If he succeeds he's thinking of branching out into camels.

A READER has written the Kansas City Times to know which church the Kaiser belongs to. On this question differ. The English opinion is that he belongs to the church of latter day demons. The French view is unprintable even when deleted by the censor.

THE GERMANS may be a commercial nation but they're spreading a lot of art over the enemy's landscape just now.

OUR IDEA of a legitimate kick was that of the Antwerp hotel man who protested when a Zeppelin dropped a bomb in his fourth floor front.

THE GOVERNMENT proposes banks shall recognize cotton as currency. We may yet get back to the stage where hides and coon skins will be good at the grocer's.

WHO IS going to be referee at the stand pat smoker tonight?

OR IS THIS bout sub rosa?

WILL "HE" sheriff be there?

AND WILL he stand for it going more than ten rounds?

CHEER UP, children, by midnight we may know who tomorrow's Republican legislative candidates are.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE threaten to follow Russia and shut off German opera. But there's always George Cohen.

"NO EXIGENCY of warlike could excuse the demolition of the Cathedral of Rheims," says a serious minded editor. It might be stated that it was not an exigency of war, it was accurate marksmanship.

THE CENSORSHIP loosened up yesterday to let through the information that Harry K. Thaw had got hold of another slice of \$142,000 of the late Thaw's bank roll.

The workman was digging. The wayfarer of the impulsive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on.

"My man," said the wayfarer, at length, "what are you digging for?" The workman looked up.

"Money!" he replied.

"Money?" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer.

"Yes."

"And when do you expect to strike it?"

"Saturday," replied the workman, and resumed operations.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Telepathy to the Front.
"Do you believe there is such a thing as telepathy?"

"I'm forced to believe in it," replied the reckless publisher. "It's the only means of expediting some of the direct communications I have been printing."

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ADOLPH P. HILL.
Democratic Candidate for the State Corporation Commission, Who Is Making a Telling Speaking Campaign in Eastern New Mexico.

HILL WILL ADDRESS BIG MEETING AT FORT SUMNER

Democratic Candidate for Corporation Commission Continues Rousing Campaign in Eastern New Mexico.

Fort Sumner, N. M., Sept. 28.—Adolph P. Hill, Democratic candidate for the state corporation commission, will be the principal speaker at a big Democratic rally to be held in Murphy hall here tonight. J. A. Casaus, Daniel W. Carter and J. F. Chaney, candidates for the legislature, also will address the crowd, which is expected to be a big one. Mr. Hill, who has been at Clovis and Pecos, arrived today. He has found a cordial welcome all over this section of the state and has been making a very effective campaign. Mr. Hill has been confining his addresses to state and legislative issues and has found a ready response to the need for a new deal in legislation and legislators. Prospects are for a big crowd here tonight.

HILL SPEAKS TO BIG AUDIENCE AT CLOVIS

Clovis, N. M., Sept. 27.—Adolph P. Hill, Democratic candidate for the state corporation commission, addressed a crowd of 3,000 people here yesterday on the closing day of the Curry county fair. Hill's address has been pronounced the best political speech heard here since New Mexico became a state. The candidate made a very favorable impression and made votes as well. He was followed by O. L. Owen of the corporation commission, who is traveling with the candidate for a part of his eastern New Mexico trip.

The Curry county fair proved a big success. On Friday, Farmers' day, it is estimated 6,000 people attended the fair. The crowd paraded before the exposition commission man's motion picture machine, 1200 school children taking part in this feature of the day's program.

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present. Biles of all descriptions have been built near Pecos this year and the stockmen and farmers are looking forward to a comfortable winter season by their assistance.

A. T. Hyatt of near Deming bought

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